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Severe weather causes jolt of power outages for 6,000 Manhattan residents



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Lightning fills the sky west of Manhattan during the latest bout of thunderstorms and severe weather on Sunday night.

By SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

Thunderstorms impacted parts of northeast and central Kansas on Sunday night, delivering rainfall and power outages to Manhattan and the surrounding areas.

"We had approximately 6,000 customers (in the Manhattan area) that lost power as a result of last night's storm," said Gina Penzig, Westar Energy's director of corporate communications.

Penzig said there were two large scale

outages and a handful of smaller outages Sunday. The first large outage began at approximately 8:30 p.m. and affected about 2,000 customers. The second occurred at approximately 10 p.m. and affected approximately 2,600 customers.

Penzig said most of the outages, including the two more significant ones, lasted about an hour before crews were able to restore power. However, a few of the smaller outages lasted 2-3 hours in some cases, she said.

Severe thunderstorm watches and warnings were issued for northeast and east central Kansas. A severe thunderstorm watch was in effect for Manhattan starting at 5:34 p.m. and

expired at 10:34 p.m. said Shawn Byrne of the Topeka, Kansas National Weather Service Station.

The storm provided 1.27 inches of rain to Manhattan at Manhattan Regional Airport, Byrne said. The storm came from a cold front in Nebraska that pushed into Kansas, and created a line of storms from Wichita up to the Kansas City metro area.

As of Monday evening, most of the power in Manhattan area had been restored, Penzig said.

Representatives for Mercy Regional Health Center, and Cox Communications were not available for comment Monday.

Commission to consider MHK airport terminal expansion plans

By SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

Airport 'Terminal Expansion Project' goes before city commission for approval

The Manhattan City Commission is scheduled to vote on a \$6.68 Million contract to expand the passenger terminal at Manhattan Regional Airport as part of the second phase of construction, according to Tuesday's agenda.

Also on the agenda is the vote to allow City Administration to purchase furniture, fixtures and equipment for phases one and two of the project, in the amount of \$299,471. The City Commission meeting is scheduled to take place at 7:00 p.m. at city hall, and is open to the public.

KCI terminal evacuated, reopened after bomb threat

Terminal B of Kansas City International Airport was temporarily closed Sunday after a man approached an airport employee and said there was a bomb in a car parked along a curb in front of the airport.

According to a KSHB-TV article, the man was taken into custody on the scene, and the terminal evacuated, causing one flight to be cancelled and multiple others to be delayed. The bomb ended up being a hoax, and the terminal was reopened at 8:30 p.m. Sunday night.

9 year-old dies in sand collapse

A nine year-old girl died Friday, after a hole she was digging in the sand on a Lincoln City beach collapsed and buried her.

Isabela Grace Franks, 9, was pronounced dead at a Lincoln City, Oregon hospital after firefighters and police dug her out.

"Her and her siblings were digging a big hole in the sand," Lincoln City police Sgt. Brian Eskridge said in a CNN article. "She was sitting inside, and the hole collapsed. We believe she was under the sand around five minutes."

Rams release Michael Sam

Michael Sam, who in May became the first openly gay player to be drafted into the NFL, was cut Saturday as the St. Louis Rams announced their final 53-man roster before the start of the NFL regular season, according to a CNN article published Sunday.

Sam, a former All-American defensive end at the University of Missouri, was drafted in the final round of this year's draft. He is now allowed to seek employment with other NFL teams, either on their game rosters or on their practice squads.

Israel claims 990 acres of land

Israel announced Sunday its intentions to make approximately 990 acres in land around the Wadi Fukin valley near Bethlehem into "state land," according to a CNN article published on Monday.

The land is part of what is considered Palestinian territory in the West Bank, according to the article. The area is equivalent to a little over 1.5 square miles. If Israel succeeds, the new area will be available for industrial development and settlement by Israeli citizens. According to the article, farmers have 45 days to appeal.

UK foreign secretary Philip Hammond criticized Israel for the action, saying in a Sept. 1 press release that the move was ill-timed.

"This is a particularly ill-judged decision that comes at a time when the priority must be to build on the ceasefire in Gaza," Hammond said in the statement. "It will do serious damage to Israel's standing in the international community."

State, national gas prices in flux in light of world conflicts

By CONNOR LAMM
THE COLLEGIAN

As students have made the drive back to school, and the summer has come to a conclusion, the average price per gallon of gasoline in Kansas seems to be rising. GasBuddy.com, a website that allows users to search gasoline prices at 140,000 pumps in

North America, states that the national average gas price is now at \$3.43 per gallon; Kansas average price is \$3.26 per gallon. Although prices have dropped by roughly two cents in the last week, the state's fuel supply continues to become increasingly expensive in the long term.

Just like most other issues involving the economy, the recent escalation of gas prices cannot be attributed to just one factor.

According to cbsnews.com and AAA, 46 out of the 50 states have seen an increase in prices due to lower gas inventories.

According to cbsnews.com, one contributing factor to the increase in gas prices is related to the Ukraine-Russia conflict. This conflict has the power to make oil shipments from Russia to West Europe difficult, which in turn can alter gas prices globally.

The escalating gas prices can

also be attributed to the seizure of Mosul, Iraq by militants; actions in the Middle East can affect prices in the United States. The majority of the oil the United States acquires does not come from Iraq. However, the uncertain futures of the hostilities in Iraq were a possible cause for driving prices up. United States citizens are another reason prices have gone up throughout the country. According to useconomy.about.com, an excessive amount of driving uses large amounts of ethanol, which raises gas prices in the summer by an average of ten cents.

"The high price of gas makes it difficult for me to be able to drive home and spend as much time with family as I would like," said Kadin Zimmerman, junior in computer engineering.

The good thing is there are always options. Obviously, the best way to save is to not drive as much. However, for some people driving is a necessity. One of the biggest ways to conserve fuel is to make sure the car's tires are inflated at the proper levels. This and many other suggestions for fuel conservation are located at useconomy.about.com.

Many experts and sources claim that the prices should go down around Labor Day and continue to decrease into the winter as the shift is made to winter-based gas, and the production is cheaper than summer-based. Even though it may seem unbearable and costly at the moment, a price decrease could be just around the corner.

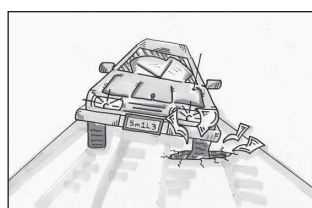


ALEX SHAW | THE COLLEGIAN

Unleaded gas was \$3.29 per gallon at the Cenex Gas Station located on 17th St. and Anderson Ave. on Monday. Prices have dropped two cents on average in the last week.

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Weekly Poll Question

How many times a week do you watch more than three episodes of the same show a day?

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ACROSS

1 Platter
5 Pea container
8 Run
12 Sandwich cookie
13 "Norma —"
14 Hodge-podge
15 Make over
17 Clinton's veep
18 Non-clerical
19 Shot on the green
21 Bed linen
24 Small plateau
25 Henry VIII's Catherine
26 Deserter
30 Submachine gun
31 External
32 Beehive stuff
33 Famous
35 Arm bone
36 Stein and Stiller

37 Type of tea from India
38 Dangerous fly
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42 Tittle
43 Kidney-shaped
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49 Grecian vessel
50 Eye layer
51 Verve
52 Before (Pref.)
53 Gentlewoman

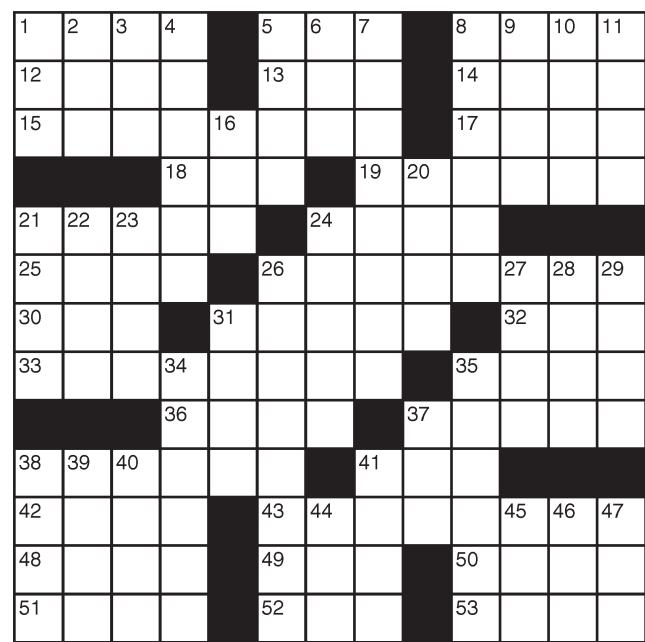
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20 Addict
21 Boot attachment

22 Confused state
23 Ms. Brockovich
24 Apportions (out)
26 Second-place contender
27 Piercing tools
28 Comical Carvey
29 Physical
31 Has bills
34 Get
35 Handy
37 "The Greatest"
38 Fourth dimension
39 Dirt
40 Sicilian volcano
41 Elizabeth's daughter
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45 Eggs
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47 Has permission

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Yesterday's answer 9-2



Labor Day's Crossword

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1 Pop
4 Group of eight
9 Grafton's "— for Corpse"
12 Praise in verse
13 Bow or Barton
14 Discoverer's cry
15 Beef
17 1-Across' partner
18 Parcel of land
19 Treeless plain
21 Boil down
24 Agenda heading
25 Past
26 Small barrel
28 Desert refuge
31 Cupola
33 They're between dos and mis
35 Swampy ground
36 Jellied entree

38 "I'm not im-pressed"
40 Twitch
41 Seed coating
43 Humble
45 Moolah
47 — bind
48 Blackbird
49 Summaries
54 Altar affirmative
55 There's great interest in it
56 Performance
57 Wd. from Roget
58 Some lilies

59 "See ya"
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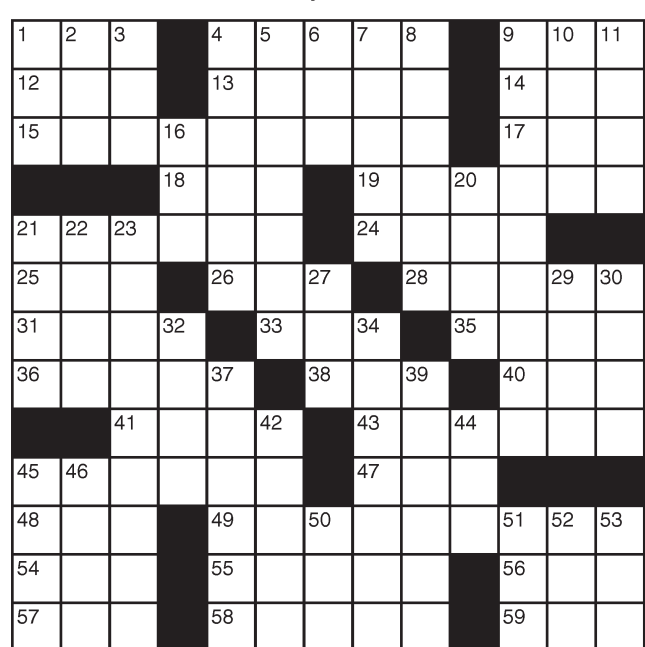
1 "What's up, —?"
2 Big bother
3 Rep.'s rival
4 Timely contraction?
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6 Mai —
7 Artist Max
8 Body art
9 Made of many parts
10 Restaurant acronym
11 A few

16 Arafat's old org.
20 Cheese choice
21 Arp's style
22 Hollywood clashers
23 Mate
27 Jewel
29 Eye part
30 Denomination
32 Hibernia
34 Part-time athlete
37 Barnum & Bailey presentation
39 Sweet-hearts
42 Slack
44 Rather or Marino
45 Speaker's platform
46 Race place
50 Coffee holder
51 Slight touch
52 Unfriendly
53 Consumed

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THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Monday, Sept. 1

Raul Adolfo Estrada Moreno, of 2500 Farm Bureau Rd.; Lot 297, was booked for felony criminal threat. Bond was set at \$3,000.

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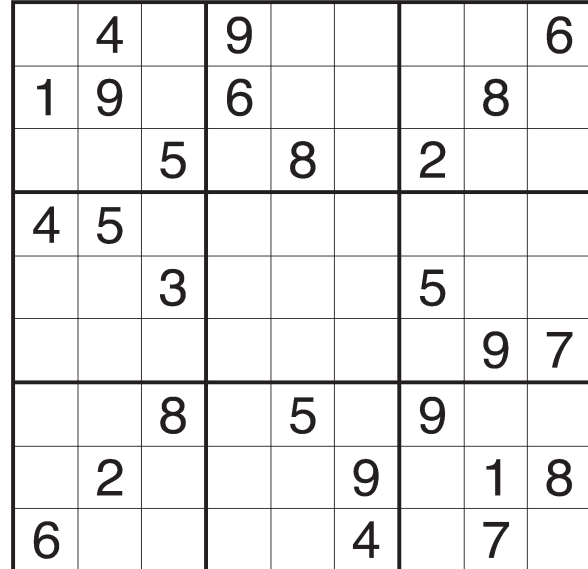
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NEXT YEAR I WANT TO GROW SOME PURPLISH-RED FLOWERS. SO I'M EXCITEDLY PLANNING FOR THE FUCHSIA.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals F

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By Dave Green

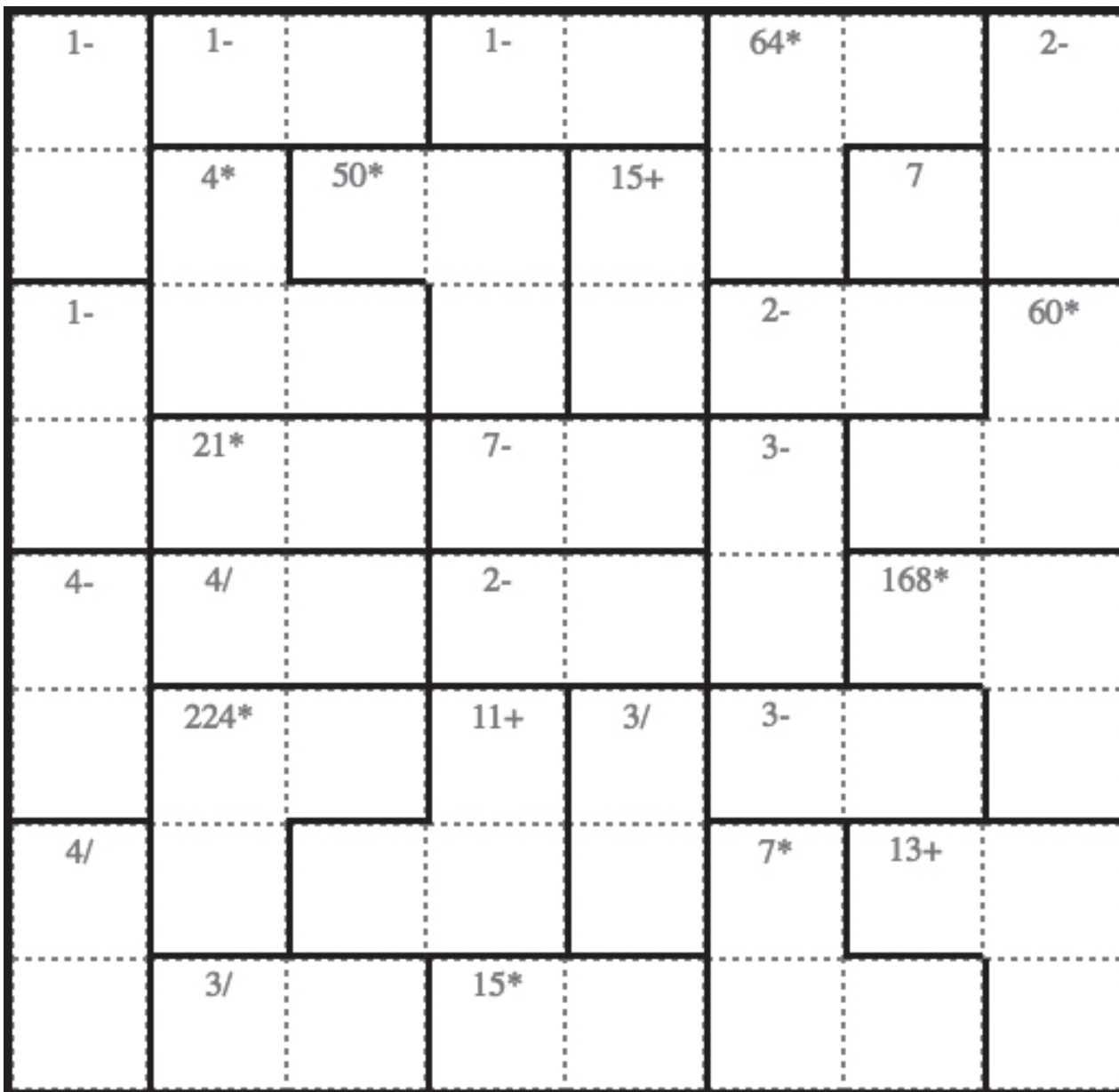


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Dublin' up: local musician delivers multi-instrumental performance



MAURICIO CALDERA | THE COLLEGIAN

Local band Parallel Path performs at Aggie Central Station last Friday. **Spencer McConagy** played the saxophone and guitar for the band.

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From the President's desk: welcome back students



REAGAN KAYS
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Dear Fellow K-Staters,
Welcome back to campus and congratulations on making it through the first week of school. How about them Wildcats? Our football team had a great showing Saturday night against the Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin. Our Volleycats also had a good Saturday as they beat South Dakota 3-0. I am looking

forward to watching both these teams have a successful season this year.

As I hope you already know, our K-State Student Union is going to get a \$25 million dollar facelift over the next couple of years. We hope to start the construction next summer in order to have the renovation completed by the fall of 2016. On Thursday, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., we will be interviewing five prospective architecture firms to do the final design for our union. We would encourage any student that wants to attend to come to Union 207 for these interviews.

Every full-time student at Kansas State University, this semester, has paid \$405 in privilege fees. Therefore, Cody

and I would like to encourage you to get the most out of your fee dollars. Get some extra help in your classes by getting a tutor or going to a walk-in tutoring session. Go pump some iron in our newly renovated Chester E. Peter's Recreation Complex. Enjoy some free or discounted entertainment options through the Union Program Council. These are just a few ways to make the most of your privilege fee dollars.

Due to a recent iSIS outage we encourage students to verify the accuracy of your information in iSIS, especially if you made a change in the system between July 10 and July 15. See the students and parents webpage for suggestions on what to do. You

may also want to visit the iSIS recovery webpage for details of the outage and recovery efforts. If you are having any troubles with financial aid showing up on iSIS, contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance at 785-532-6420 or finaid@k-state.edu.

If you ever need anything or have questions, feel free to contact Cody and I and we will do our best to help you in any way we can.

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Timely city road repairs should be higher budgetary priority

By BRIDGET BERAN
THE COLLEGIAN

There's a saying in parts of the country that there are four seasons: fall, winter, spring and road construction. It's clear in Manhattan that one of those is here to stay. While it may feel like the roads surrounding Kansas State University are always being improved, for many students it seems like a never-ending battle against the potholes.

While I may not hail from Manhattan, as a college student, it's where I primarily live. Maybe my home county spoiled me because our roads are in excellent condition. Moving to Manhattan, I remember being appalled at the state of city streets.

Manhattan roads stand as a concern for K-State students and city residents alike. Following the past winter, which saw more moisture and freezing temperatures than the past three winters according to city records, the roads were anticipated by city officials to be even worse than normal.

During last spring's Public Works update at the April 29 city commission meeting, Robert Ott, director of Public Works, informed the city commissioners that it would take more than \$3.3 million to

bring Manhattan's streets up to par. That number is disconcerting considering the city only budgeted \$1.1 million for road repair and maintenance.

With the rate of expansion in Manhattan, it's unreasonable for city officials to not adjust the budget accordingly to account for the much needed road repairs and improvements.

Manhattan's Public Works website allows residents to report a pothole in their area, but there's no guarantee that the issue will be resolved in a timely fashion. For example, the intersection of Denison Avenue and Claflin Road, which marks a major corner of campus, is riddled with potholes.

Potholes aren't just annoying. They can also be dangerous to vehicles. According to the Fires-tone Tires' website, potholes

can cause tire punctures, wheel rim damage, premature wear on shocks and struts, suspension damage, steering system misalignment, exhaust system and engine damage. I know as a college student, I don't have the time or money to take care of costly repairs to my vehicle.

"I hate how every time I drive I have a fear that my tires are going to bend or I'm going to lose my bumper or hurt my car," Allison Dorr, senior in hospitality manage-

ment said.

City officials are faced with the task of figuring out how to repair these problematic potholes without breaking the bank - a job I don't envy. In some places, a quick pothole patch may only cost around \$9, according to Tulsa, Oklahoma's city services webpage. However, that variety of repair is far from permanent and will need attention again very soon.

Determining which roads take priority can also be frustrating. Don't live on a major road or somewhere traveled for businesses? Forget about it. The road I live on, which is incredibly close to campus, was finally renovated after progressively developing so many potholes that it was virtually unusable in recent years.

Jason Hilgers, deputy city manager, stated during the April 29 City Commission meeting that while they strive to repair all the roads, sometimes they have to pick and choose where they can afford to do repairs due to limited budget. Residential areas are often put on the back burner.

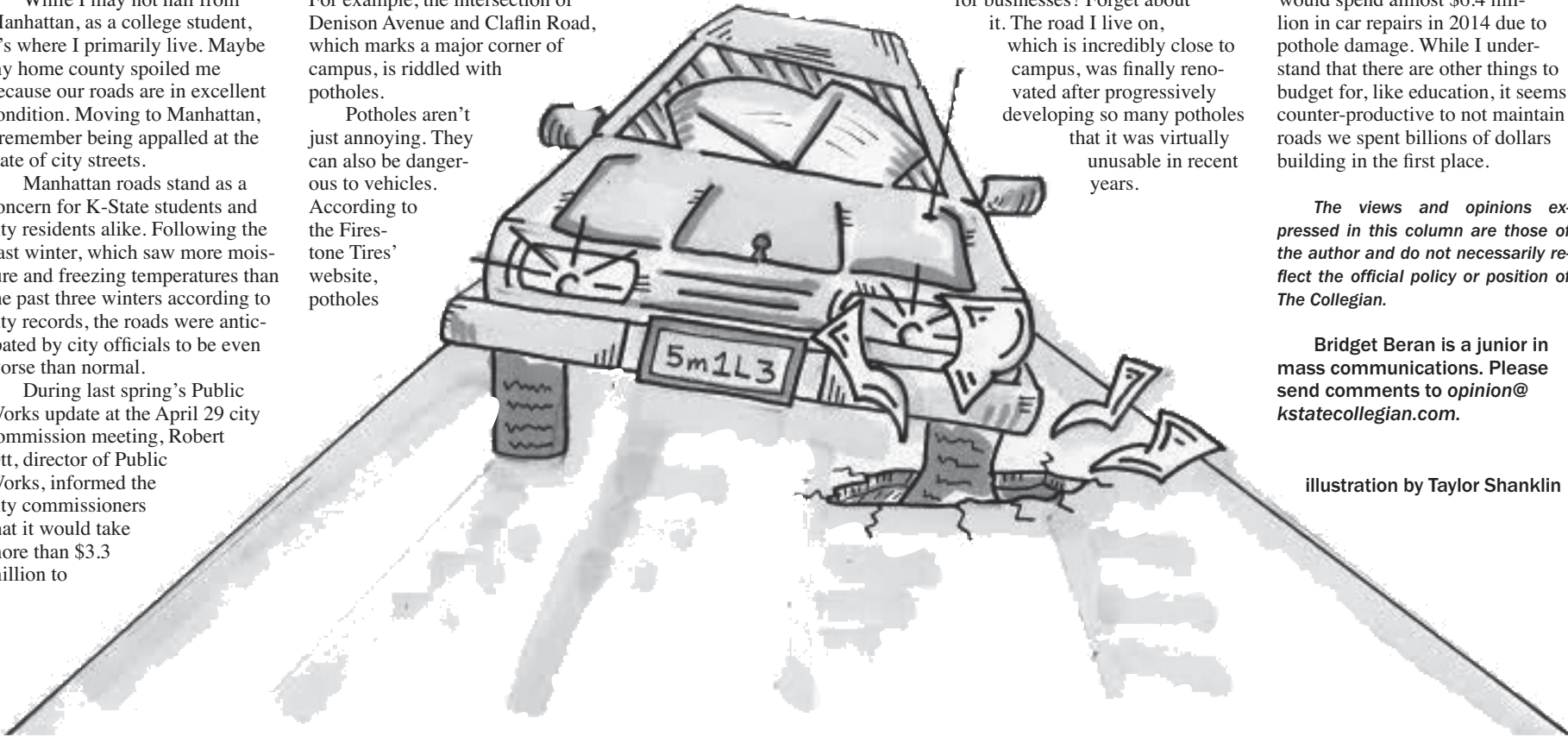
Unfortunately, this problem isn't restricted to Manhattan. All across the country, roads are under-maintained and wreaking havoc on drivers and their vehicles.

AAA estimated in February that drivers across the nation would spend almost \$6.4 million in car repairs in 2014 due to pothole damage. While I understand that there are other things to budget for, like education, it seems counter-productive to not maintain roads we spent billions of dollars building in the first place.

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Owning pets during college years not worth investment, added responsibilities



At home, the lower half of my bed is somehow occupied entirely by a 12-pound miniature poodle. At my house in Manhattan, the most lively animal interactions I have are killing crickets in our living room. It's quiet and dark when I come home from work, and when I'm working on homework, there's no little animal with which to take a fetch break. But no matter how much I miss my dog at home, I can't bring myself to get a pet while still enrolled in college. My life has too many factors that may negatively affect an animal's life at the expense of some comfort in mine.

Like students themselves, dogs are products of their environments and can be easily stressed by situations to which humans are accustomed. Parties or large amounts of people in a home can make a dog or cat feel unsafe. A test or group project of the owner may disrupt the routine of the dog. Consistent timetables are best for young puppies who are often just being house trained. Students have anything but consistent sched-

ules and may harm the dog's learning, level of obedience or well-being.

According to a guide published by Petco, crate training may alleviate some stress on a dog. The crate becomes a safe place when other parts of life become overwhelming. The proper sized crate for each animal depends on their size and temperament, and may change over time.

In addition, apartment complexes are not always pet-friendly. If they do have a special rate for pets, most of them are monthly fees on top of a regular rent. At University Crossing, the pet rent is \$30 a month after a \$300 non-refundable pet fee at the beginning of the lease. Food, veterinary charges, accessories like leashes and toys and damages incurred to property make up another financial commitment that could bur-

den a college student. Moving is another stressor for a dog, which is a big factor in a young adult's life.

The city of Manhattan places restrictions on pet ownership that younger residents, like college students, may not realize. Manhattan has a dangerous dogs ordinance, which means some breeds can be classified as needing special restrictions no matter the behavior of the animal. Pit bulls, Chow chows and German shepherds all fall under this law.

Pets that don't fall under the dangerous category can be labeled a nuisance animal if it "molests or interferes with persons in the public right of way or chases vehicles, attacks or injures persons, or any domestic animal; damages public or private property other than that of its owner or harbinger by its activities or with its excre-

ment; scatters refuse that is bagged or otherwise contained; causes any condition which threatens or endangers the health or well-being of persons or other animals; or causes a disturbance by loud, frequent and habitual barking, howling, yelping, mewling or screeching."

There are two shelters in Manhattan where volunteers can walk animals or volunteer in office positions in order to be close to the animals. A visit to Sunset Zoo may curb some of the need to be around animals. Even visiting or taking care of a friend's pet could help - and someone with a pet would

surely appreciate the help.

At the most desperate times, a walk around Petco or Petsmart will help curb those feelings. If I have a little extra cash, I pick up a little bone at the store and send it back home.

Being in contact with animals, but at a safe distance, allows me enough affection to feel better with fewer responsibilities than sole ownership.

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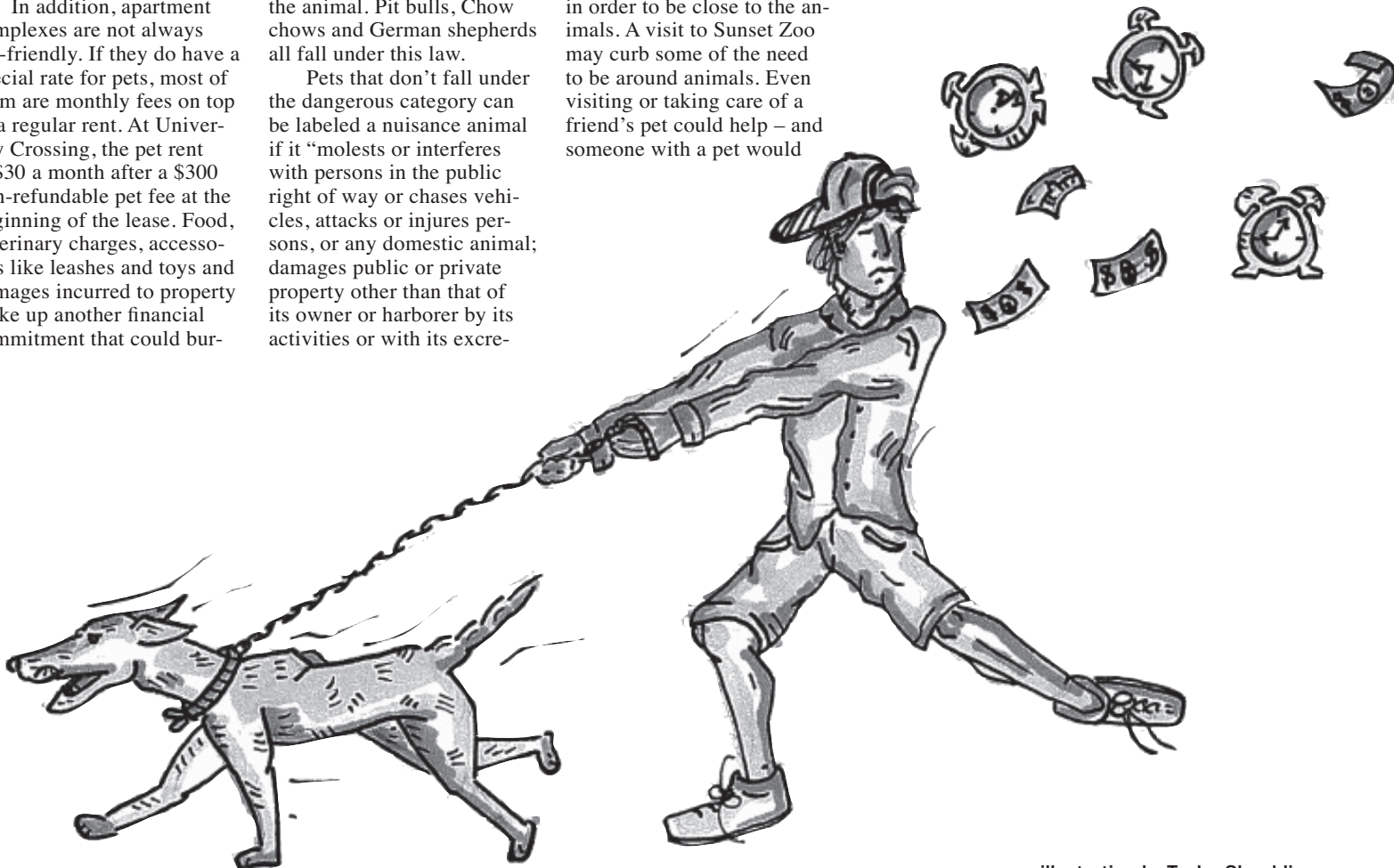
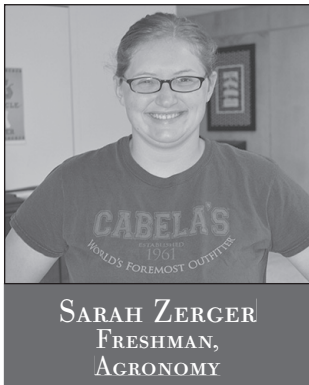


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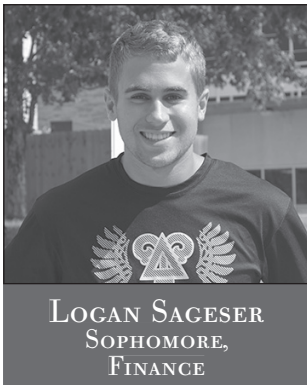
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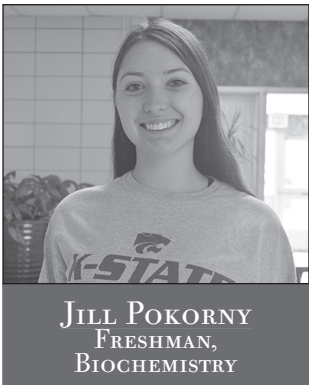
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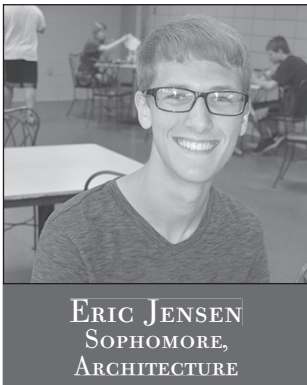
"The game was an unforgettable experience since it was my very first K-State football game!"



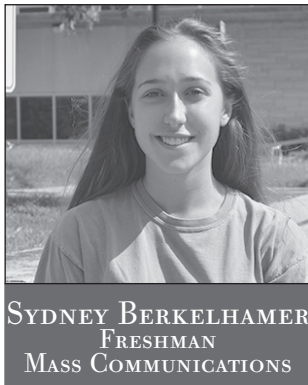
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Food Inspections

Once a week, The Collegian will share food inspection reports from Manhattan restaurants and businesses. So go ahead and read on, if you dare.



615 N. 12th St.
Date of inspection:
Aug. 25, 2014
Reason for inspection:
Routine

5-205.11(B) Hand sink behind bar has lemons in it, it is being used as a dump sink. Corrected on site, educated employees about using as a hand sink only.

6-301.11 Bar hand sink does not have soap. Corrected on site, provided soap.

6-301.12 Bar hand sink does not have paper towels. Corrected on site, provided paper towels. Front bar hand sink does not have paper towels. Corrected on site, provided towels.

6-301.14 Hand sinks do not have handwashing signs. Corrected on site, provided.

4-601.11 (A) Approximately 15 metal and plastic

pans stored as clean have sticker residue on them. Corrected on site, put by sink for rewashing.

4-702.11 Dish machine is not dispensing sanitizer. Corrected on site, primed sanitizer and is running at 100 ppm chlorine.

3-501.16 (A)(2) Left preparation reach in cooler: shredded cheese 47 degrees, veggie patties 50 degrees, hot dogs 59.9 degrees. Corrected on site, discarded. Small preparation reach-in cooler: shredded cheese in the front row of food 51.8 degrees, all items in the back row on preparation top were below 36 degrees and containers were frosted with ice. Corrected on site, moved all to back row where the temperature is colder. Right preparation reach-in cooler: sliced tomato on preparation top 49.7 degrees. Corrected on site, discarded tomatoes and advised to keep top cover closed to keep food cold and not overflow containers. Grill cold drawer: Deli ham 55.2 degrees, raw

chicken 49.7 degrees, raw ground beef 50.5 degrees, raw ground beef (2) 59.1 degrees. Corrected on site, all discarded. West preparation reach-in cooler: milk 60 degrees, cottage cheese 50 degrees, sliced tomato 55 degrees. Corrected on site, discarded.

3-501.18(A)(2) Taco meat in preparation reach-in cooler not date marked. Person in charge stated it was made at 10 a.m. the date before. Corrected on site, date marked.

7-102.11 Sanitizer spray bottle as identified by person in charge, not labeled. Corrected on site, labeled.

4-301.11 Cold drawers below grill not keeping below 41 degrees. Added ice bags to food to keep cold.

4-903.11(A) Single use gloves stored on floor of basement. Box of single use cups and single use food boxes stored on floor of storage building.

4-903.11(B) Several stacks of clean pans stacked while still wet.



2627 KFB Plaza
Date of inspection:
Aug. 25, 2014
Reason for inspection:
Routine

6-501.18 The hand sink in the grill area has an accumulation of mold in the basin.

4-602.11(E)(4) The toaster has an accumulation of food debris.

3-501.16(A)(2) Salad bar at 10:45 a.m.: sliced tomato 48 degrees, shredded cheese 50 degrees, ham 55 degrees,

cut melons 57 degrees. Person in charge stated they had been brought out of refrigeration at 10 a.m. for preparation. Corrected on site, removed half of the contents of containers and placed in walk-in cooler to bring down temperature. Remaining items will be discarded after lunch at 2 p.m. Grill self-serve reach-in cooler ambient 47 degrees. Corrected on site, removed cheese sticks and cream cheese and repair person adjusted temperature to ambient 38 degrees.

4-301.11 The salad bar is not holding temperature. They are filling the buffet basin with ice to keep the food cool. The self-serve reach-in cooler has ambient temperature of 47 degrees. Corrected on site, repair person adjusted temperature.

3-302.12 On preparation table container of flour on as identified by person in charge not labeled. Corrected on site, labeled. At tea/coffee station, container of sugar as identified by person in charge not labeled. Corrected on site, labeled.

4-903.11(A) Two boxes of single-use cups stored on floor of storage area. One box of single-use cups and one box of single-use to-go boxes stored on floor of dry storage room.

4-501.110(A) The temperature of the rinse cycle of the warewashing machine is 137 degrees. Corrected on site, the sanitizer compartment of the three vat sink is set up for sanitizing with an automatic measuring dispenser.



1215 Moro St.
Date of inspection:
Aug. 26, 2014
Reason for inspection:
Shadow

2-301.14(G) Employee handled raw hamburger, then changed gloves to handle ready to eat hamburger bun without washing hands. Corrected on site, educated employee and employee washed hands. Hamburger bun voluntarily discarded.

6-301.14 No sign or post-

er at all hand sinks that notifies food employees to wash their hands.

3-302.11(A)(1)(a) In the walk-in cooler, raw shell eggs stored above raw ready to eat onions. Correct, eggs moved below the onions.

3-302.11(A)(2) In the walk-in cooler, raw fish stored above raw corned beef brisket. Corrected on site, employee moved the raw fish away from the corned beef brisket.

4-601.11(A) In the back kitchen, dried food debris was on the blade of the slicer. Employee stated it was not used today. Corrected on site, slicer cleaned.

3-501.18(A)(1) In the reach-in cooler, made on-site roll mix (cooked potatoes, carrots, corned beef) dated Aug. 15 and was held over 7 days. Corrected on site, roll mix voluntarily discarded.

3-603.11(B) The food es-

tablishment allows hamburgers to be cooked to order. No disclosure on the menu for hamburgers that are cooked to order. Note: The menu has a reminder located on the bottom of the page.

7-201.11(B) In the front kitchen on a shelf next to the ice machine, over cleaner and stainless steel cleaner was stored over clean plates. Corrected on site, cleaners moved away from the ice machine area.

3-302.12 In the dry storage room, no common name on a container that holds a white substance. Employee stated it was sugar.

6-202.15(A)(3) There is a gap on the bottom side of the back exterior door.

4-302.14 No quaternary ammonia test strips available during the inspection. Quaternary ammonia is used on the knives.



106 S. 4th St.
Date of inspection:
Aug. 25, 2014
Reason for inspection:
Routine

7-102.11 Bucket with 50 ppm chlorine solution not labeled. Corrected, labeled.

3-602.11(A) Food packaged in establishment available

for self-service does not have ingredient list available for customers. Some recipes containing list of ingredients are kept on site, but not for all items. Advised to obtain a list of ingredients for all self-service items to be available upon request and a sign notifying customers that it is available upon request.



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Big 12 Power Rankings: Assessing the conference after opening weekend



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1) No. 10 Baylor (1-0)

Week 1: 45-0 win vs. SMU
The Bears pulled out the most convincing victory over an FBS program this past weekend. They steam-rolled SMU on offense while debuting their brand new, \$240 million McLane Stadium.

Bryce Petty, Baylor's Heisman-caliber quarterback, went 13 for 23 for 161 yards and threw two touchdown passes. The senior limped for a majority of the second quarter with two cracked vertebrae in his spine, but battling through the injury shows why Petty is in discussion for a trip to New York City in December.

The defense, an area that was of concern for the Bears, gave head coach Art Briles and staff little reason to worry moving forward. The Bears' defense allowed only 67 total yards, including a staggering -24 rushing yards.

2) No. 4 Oklahoma (1-0)

Week 1: 48-16 win vs. Louisiana Tech
Head coach Bob Stoops

and his Sooners gave little room for doubt against the Bulldogs. While sophomore quarterback Trevor Knight didn't have shocking numbers in his debut as OU's starting signal caller, Knight and the running back group torched the Louisiana Tech defense for 183 rushing yards and five rushing touchdowns, propelling the Sooners to the lopsided victory.

The question for the Sooners coming into the game was who was going to take over in the backfield for the departed duo of Brennan Clay and Damien Williams. However, freshman Samaje Perine and sophomore Keith Ford combined for 128 yards and three touchdowns.

3) Texas (1-0)

Week 1: 38-7 win vs. North Texas

Charlie Strong's debut in Austin could not have gone better. His defense struck fear in the eyes of the Mean Green. By the start of the fourth quarter, the Mean Green could only muster 34 yards. The defense forced four interceptions against Dan McCarney's squad from Denton, Texas. If it wasn't for junior quarterback David Ash fumbling the ball in the end zone, the Longhorns would have registered a shut-out to start the season.

4) No. 20 K-State (1-0)

Week 1: 55-16 vs. Stephen F. Austin
Head coach Bill Snyder's



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Baylor safety **Terrell Burt** (top) tackles junior wide receiver **Curry Sexton** on Oct. 12, 2013 at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

offensive attack chipped away against the Lumberjacks and shined with its rushing attack. With 240 rushing yards and 238 passing yards, the offense also maintained the balance that Snyder hoped for.

The defense, however, seemed to struggle at times, allowing several big plays to delayed runs and quarterback

scrambles up the middle. If the Wildcat defense is to stop Iowa State on Saturday, the defense will have to step up to the plate and take away the big plays.

5) Oklahoma State (0-1)

Week 1: 37-31 loss vs. No. 1 Florida State
To the surprise of many, the Cowboys nearly knocked

off the reigning national champions and Heisman winner Jameis Winston in their season opener. A fumble with less than five minutes remaining killed any momentum that the Cowboys had and led to the loss. The defense showed that if it got teams to a third down, it could hold off most onslaughts, allowing the Seminoles to go four for 14 on third downs.

A loss puts a sour taste in any team's mouth, but taking it to the wire with the No. 1 team in the nation could lead to a renewed sense of confidence for the Cowboys for the rest of the season.

6) West Virginia (0-1)

Week 1: 33-23 loss vs. No. 2 Alabama

The Mountaineers, who are coming off a 4-8 season, proved that they could compete against anyone as they almost knocked off an extremely talented Alabama team.

The Mountaineers' senior quarterback Clint Trickett proved his accuracy as he had his way against the Tide, completing 29 of 45 passes for 365 yards and a touchdown. If it weren't for his receivers having issues reeling the passes in, Trickett would've impressed even more and would've had a shot to beat the Tide.

7) TCU (1-0)

Week 1: 48-14 win vs. Samford
Quarterback Trevone Boykin had one of the best

games of his career. The junior signal-caller threw for 320 yards and two touchdowns in just over a half of play. Boykin made the most of his playing opportunity after being re-named the starter for the 2013-14 season.

That being said, Samford isn't remotely close to the competition of the Crimson Tide or Seminoles. The Horned Frogs still have plenty to prove before being moved up in the rankings.

8) Texas Tech (1-0)

Week 1: 42-35 win vs. Central Arkansas

While the Red Raiders were able to win their season opener, it was far from pretty. The Red Raiders defense allowed 506 total yards to an FCS opponent. Yikes.

9) Iowa State (0-1)

Week 1: 34-14 loss vs. North Dakota State

Being the only team in the conference to lose against an FCS school in the opening week, the Cyclones earned their spot at No. 9. Losing to the Bison wouldn't have been a horrible thing for the Cyclones but because the loss came in such lopsided fashion, it's hard to argue their Week 1 power rankings placement.

10) Kansas (0-0)

Week 1: bye, open vs. Southeast Missouri State on Sept. 6

Cowboys, Mountaineers prove doubters conference is deeper than expected



ADAM SUDERMAN
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For the better part of the last eight months, conversation circled around who would compete with Baylor and Oklahoma for the Big 12 title. Many national pundits saw the other eight schools chasing these top 10 programs.

Kansas State? Defensive

questions. TCU? Not enough offense. Texas and Texas Tech? Too many unknowns.

While these programs fought for No. 3 through No. 6 in projected standings, Oklahoma State and West Virginia were pushed aside largely due to what appeared to be impossible season openers and inexperience.

Will these programs be in line for a Big 12 Championship at the end of November? No. But as someone who once saw these games as almost-guaranteed victories for Bill Snyder and company, I'll be more than happy to step to the front of the line to admit my mistake.

In terms of pure athleticism and competition, these two discounted programs have seen

it in its truest form while playing against the Alabama Crimson Tide and the Florida State Seminoles.

Whether it's the nearly superhuman ability of Jameis Winston to manage the Florida State offense or Nick Saban's prowess in coaching a football team, it's just about as good as it gets.

"It's frustrating because you play against a really good team and you are in position in the fourth quarter to be able to win the game and you don't have these opportunities very often," Dana Holgorsen, West Virginia head coach, said of his team's efforts after Saturday's loss. "We were in a very similar situation last year when we played Oklahoma in Norman, Oklahoma,

and we were in that game, had a chance to win it and we didn't."

While Holgorsen made a valid reference to last season's 16-7 loss in Norman, a much more poised Clint Trickett in the pocket gives the Mountaineers a more efficient option at quarterback position than a year ago.

When discussing the conference's elite or better than average quarterbacks, Oklahoma State's J.W. Walsh and Trickett were far from the first names that came to mind.

With Baylor's Bryce Petty, Oklahoma's Trevor Knight and K-State's Jake Waters manning the top three spots, the Cowboys' and Mountaineers' signal-callers got a swift kick to the sidelines. How did Trickett fare

against arguably the nation's best defense? A strong showing of 29 completions, 365 passing yards and a touchdown.

Credit goes to Holgorsen and Cowboys' head coach Mike Gundy for preparing their teams to face the top two ranked teams in the country.

While Walsh didn't fair quite as well statistically, the Cowboys' starting quarterback was gutsy in his efforts against the defending national champions by rushing for two scores.

Florida State head coach Jimbo Fisher was complimentary of the Cowboys' efforts after the near monumental upset.

"A lot of credit to Oklahoma State," Fisher said. "I thought they did a heck of a job. I told

you Mike [Gundy] has a got a good football team, and he's a heck of a football coach. He has done a great job for a long time."

Overreacting over one week of games can be dangerous, but when performances of this caliber come against elite competition, it's an excellent indicator of what's ahead.

Baylor, who claimed last year's Big 12 championship title and is regarded as the conference favorite, will play at Texas on Oct. 4, at West Virginia on Oct. 18, at Oklahoma on Nov. 8 and will host Kansas State on Dec. 6.

After watching what the conference had to offer in its 2014-15 opening weekend, it's becoming increasingly difficult to predict the Big 12 order of finish.

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